CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA. WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1862. HAPPILY to-morrow will be Sunday. We are glad

of that much respite, for really we feel little like indulging in speculation, and we have little or no news that can be relied upon. Our disaster in Kentucky seems day, has the following : to be confirmed, but still the accounts are confused, but not quite as much confused as those about the Burnside fleet. We know that all the dispatches we published were in accordance with official advices received at head quarters. No doubt they were substantially correct, and believed to be wholly so. No doubt forty to fifty vessels came to Hatteras and no doubt also the fleet there was greatly swelled by a vast number of others, possibly coming there on purpose or more probably making a barbor. No doubt many got inside the Sound. But what they are doing now or where they tant points, this being one of the places, at the same time, the legitimate result of which has been a panic here. We, are we cannot say, and feel like answering all unxious the legitimate result of which has been a panic for it enquirers as the Newbern Progress does the Raleigh resembles mo e, a cool and deliberate determination on the Standard-"We can't tell where the Burnside expedition is, for we don't know, -we hope though, at the vandals a fight as desperate as they may choose to make it.

reached that place on Thursday, direct from the North | the countenance of every one that seems to say, "if he Carolina Coast, addresses it a communication, in which as to a large Federal fleet being in Pamlico Sound, with the purpose of making an attack on Roanoke Island, has been, a Yankee gun-boat ov 1 the Swash at Hatteras Newbern and other places, is entirely unfounded .-County, is said to confirm this view.

neither the Burnside expedition, nor any other flact is to be | give the result of his trip. found in the waters of Eastern Carolina with a hostile purpose toward Roanoke or Newbern.

What to make of this we do not know. We 'hink The New York Herald says that forty-nine vessels of whatever. the Burnside expedition had arrived safely at Pamlico Sound on Monday of last week, and adds, "It is thought that the tempestuous weather may have induced them to seek a temporary haven at that place." This the teras. We learn that a gentleman arrived in the city of Day Book, speaking as though upon information, pronounces gammon, so far as it appears designed to create the impression that the expedition was not intended the dispatches, and that no such report as the; contained for operations in the North Carolina Sounds. It thinks the severity of the gale that threws doub southe subject. that the expedition is a failure, a dead failure-too much used up for anything. God send that this be true, now at hand. Of course its news is anticipated. and it looks as though it might be.

Things are a little dark, but the clouds lift at times from well-informed parties in Newbern, takes the same and we see the brightness beyond.

THE election of Hon. R. M. T. Hunter to the Confederate Senate, from the State of Virginia, at the first ballot, shows the feebleness of the bitter warfare waged against that gentleman by the reckless and desperate pears to be the mouth-piece.

Is the Lincoln forces advancing into Tennessee, in the direction of Paris, don't find themselves in a bad fix, we don't know. We rather think they will. They will wish themselves safe again out of Dixie far enough. General Johnson understands how he has them.

The Lincoln blockaders carry pretty heavy guns .-inches. Another thing: - Come what may, or cost what it may, our gunners must have actual practice to be able to cope with the Yankee naval gunners. They must be drilled in actual shooting it half their powder is spent in doing it. The firing from the enemy's gunboats is too good to be met or repelled by random firing.

PEOPLE will sometimes talk about things they hardly know. The Fayetteville Observer talks about the truth. It explains itself by speaking of variety.

some about.

Found Drowned .- Yesterday afternoon, Coroner Jones held an inquest over the dead body of an unknown man, found floating in the river nearly opposite Mount Tirzah, that forenoon, by Mr. George Pearman. He had evidently been drowned for some time. Eighteen dollars and twenty-five cents were found in a pocket-

JULY, 4th, 1861. Received of J. L. Carter two dollars cash, and this shall be your receipt for the amount.

HIX M CROWELL.

Mr. Hix Crowel, Sir, please to send me two dollars JOSEPH L. CARTER.

The verdict of the Coroner's Jury was "Found to negative the idea of violence.

Daily Journal, 23d inst.

Altered Muskets. the pieces so altered have been really dargerous and a blow at the enemy. comparatively inefficient. This may be said of the great proportion of those altered by private contract .--In these the tube, having so slight a hold in the barrel, is apt to blow out and injure the firer more than the person fired at. In truth, where a hole is drilled in the barrel of a flint-lock musket the thickness is not sufficient to give a long enough thread to hold the tube

We learn that this objection does not apply to the muskets altered at the Confederate Armory in Fayetteville, where, by a process of punching, the metal is crowded up around the hole made for the tube, so as to add materially to the length of the screw and render its hold in the barrel fully as firm as that of any original ard seems to be getting in better humor with each percussion gun. The old State arms thus altered are said to be equal to any muskets in use, and probably superior to any guns that could now be made, since it might be difficult, if not impossible, now to obtain as good materials as were used in the manufacture of guns made carefully during peace, and when unlimited opportunity of selection could be had.

Experiments have been made at the Armory, to test the value and efficiency of the guns so altered, especially with reference to the tubes, and they have been perfectly satisfactory. Even in cases of guns that did not pass inspection the firing of a hundred rounds failed to show any effect whatever on the firmness of the tube.

vention met a Raleigh on Monday last, pursuant to adjournment, but not in sufficient numbers to form a quo- exploded and sent a ball through his heart. Mr. Pat rum. Adjourned over until Tuesday. The excitement terson had been a volunteer in Hampton's Legion and about Hatteras and other points may have been the lost a leg at Manassas. cause of detaining so many of the members.

It is not probable that much business will be done this week.

Col. Green's regiment, and left for Wilmington.

SHAD have been selling in Washington, N. C., this have been ruling here, the few there have been.

lief of the Charleston sufferers \$294,164 78.

The Burnside V xpedition.

Apparently nothing of an official character hareached Goldsboro' for some days pas , and, consequently, we are without telegraphic or other communication from the northern coast of the State. We give the last brought to us by mail, although, certainly, it throws no light upon the subject, but rather obscures that which

From the Newbern Progress, 23d inst THE PLEET-THE PANIC. The true position and ultima e object of the Burnside fleet is now one of the greatest mysteries and most difficult problems that this nation has to solve. From what little Book :sight we can get into the Northern papers, it would seem that even the Nort ern people are uncertain as to its purpose, and are as much or more concerned for its safety (it baving encountered a heavy gale off tape Henry, then we are about its destination This is quite natural, inasmuch as upon its success depends their future salvation as a goernment to a very large ex'ent.

Several reports have reacted us recently to the effect that large quantities of gun-boats were in the Sound and that a simultaneous attack would be made at four or five imporpart of our male citizens to place their wives and children in a safer position at of town preparatory to giving the No man has been idle here for a few days and every man seems determined to dispute the advance of the enemy inch | The Nerfolk Day Book says that a gentleman who foot upon land. There is a fixedness and determination on

comes we will kill as many of him as he can of us We have said but little heretofore about remors that have he states that the report of General Gatlin and others reached us, not knowing whether they were true or not and not wishing to cause any unnecessary alarm. Up to this writing we are not sure whether there is now, or ever

The latest news we have is through Captain Hill, woo a " Reliable" information from Roanoke Island and Hyde rived here yesterday from Mattamuskeet. Hyde county. through the Sound, and says he saw nothing in the Sound The correspondent concludes his communication by obtained permission from the Commanding G neral to go on a reconnoitering expedition down the river. He left I think, therefore, it may be confidently asserted, that Tuesday evening and will probably return in time for us to P. S .- Col. Singeltary had not arrived when we went to

press and we are still in doubt. The "Norlolk Day Book" also throws doubts upon

the Day Book receives it with many grains of salt .- all the accounts yet received, but gives no information

From the Norfolk Day Book, 73d inst The Burnside Expedition.

We find a general disbelief in our community as to the truthfulness of the dispatches contained in our vesterday issue about the appearance of the Burnside fleet at Hat-Tuesday night, via Elizabeth City, from Roznoke Island. was handed in. It was this, probably, in connection with

The Washington, N. C., Dispatch of Tuesday is only

A letter received here to-day by a mercantile firm. view as that expressed by the Progress. With weather Pamlico Sound would be about as dangerous as the ocean, with a heavy sea and shallow water, the frail shells which compose the bulk of the "expedition, would thump their bottoms out against the bottom of party or clique of which the Richmond Examiner ap- the Sound. Such things have occurred more than once with the local craft navigating these waters. Lin coln's mosquito fleet would hardly be willing to run separately for harbors, knowing that they would thus run the risk of capture. Col. Singletary had not returned at the date of the letter (yesterday morning.) -The writers think that the number of the fleet (125) is exaggerated. This is possible, as far as those connected with the expedition is concerned, but is quite likely Some of their projectiles thrown ashore along this sec- that a sufficient number from the Port Royal fleet, or tion of our coast have been found to measure eleven of passing blockaders may have put in to the inlet for harbor, to swell the number up to the mark assigned .-We shall see what we shall see.

> P. S .- But see telegraph. It is evident that Lincoln gun-boats have got into the Sound and have suffered. - Daily Journal, 24th inst.

REALLY the Charles on Courier need not fret its giz-20th inst.," the Wilmington Journal being the paper referred to, giving any information to the enemy. Not The authorities and the people had better look a thing was stated in our issue of the date referred to out for Bridge Burners. It is quite likely there are that was not taken from the Coast Survey, if we except the statement that the Dismal Swamp Canal empties into Pasquotank River, and that is known as well North as here. We have read all about that Canal and also the Chesapeake and Albemarle Canal in Northern publications. We have no need to excuse our publication. There is nothing in it requiring excuse. We gave neither the number nor the location of any of our troops, book on the bedy, and also the following on a strip of neither the position nor strength of any of our battepaper, which may possibly give some clue to his iden- ries. When the enemy gets such information from the columns of the Journal it will be for the first time.

PERHAPS if General Price is to be superseded in Missouri, a better or more acceptable man could not have been sent in his stead than General Van Dorn, whose reputation for dash is not exceeded by that of any other officer of the army. He is a Southwestern man by birth, and enjoys the confidence of the people of that section. The way he bagged the U.S. regulars in Texas, will not soon be forgotten. But it is unfortu-Drowned." There was no mark of any violence on the nate that Price is to be superseded at all; doubly so body, and the fact of the money not being taken seems that a supposed necessity for this should have been occasioned by hatreds and jealousies between such men as Ben McCulloch and Sterling Price. Why could'nt men like them pull together at such a crisis as the Considerable prejudice exists against flint-lock mus- present? Jeff. Thompson, the irrepressible Jeff, never kets altered to percussion, and this prejudice is, no seems to mind anything but the good of the cause, and doubt, well-founded in most cases, inasmuch as many of aspires to no position save one from which he can strike

> WE WERE shown to-day a letter from one of the Hatteras prisoners still confined at Fort Warren. Of course it came open by flag of truce from Fortress Monroe, and contains nothing more than the assurance that the writer is in good health and spirits, and the balance of his company (from Washington, N. C..) all well, and in hopes of soon being free again, which, as a sort of informal exchange of prisoners has been set on foot, is quite likely. The writer seems to be well enough satisfied with the food given to the prisoners.

Daily Journal, 23d inst.

ALL RIGHT .- Mr. Maultsby and the Raleigh Stand other. That is right. What's the use of exploding.

The Savannah News has information that the Yan kees have taken possession of Cedar Keys, Florida, the Gulf Terminus of the Florida Railroad. - The Depot of the Company is on one of the Keys some distance from the mainland, and known as "Depot Key." There is nine feet water and good harbor for small vessels.

On Wednesday last in Columbia, S. C., Mr. Pres. B. Patterson had in his hand a loaded pistol which his wife begged him to put down, for fear of accidents .--He took off the cap, and threw it on the floor, then playfully presenting the pistol to his breast, he said. "it Some Members of the North Carolina State Con- can't fire," and drew the trigger, but some of the percussion powder from the cap adhering to the nipple, it

THE NUMBER of vessels reported at Hatteras and in the Sound (125) nearly doubles the number set down in the New York Herald's list of the vessels composing THE Raleigh Standard of Wednesday says that Cap- the Burnside expedition. The presence of sixty additain Wheeler's Company from Forsythe, has joined tional vessels may be accounted for by the disappearance of Dupont's fleet from Port Royal, and his disappearance may be accounted for by their re-sppearance at Hatteras. It is hardly probable, if these sixty adweek, at \$1 a pair. That is more reasonable than they ditional vessels did come from Port Royal, that they brought any land forces, since General Sherman is call-AMOUNT RECEIVED so far from all sources, for the re- ing for reinforcements, not preparing to detach "expeFrom the Daily Journal, 24th pat The News

Received yesterday, by telegraph, could not be regarded otherwise than as unfavoucable, affirming as it did, the death of General Zollicoffer and the defeat of his command Whether it is to be believed or not is a quest ment and the interest on the national loan, and have an tion difficult of solution. We fear that there may be ample sinking tund for its ultimate liquidation, a tax be we thought we had. The Newbern Progress, of yester- some truth in it, but it is most probably much exaggerated, coming as it does through Federal channels. and above all through Forney's Press. the whole accounts are confused and have a suspicious took. We give them as they appeared in yesterday's Nortock Day

From Forney's Priladelphia Press of the 21st. The War in hennuky A Second Great Victory - The Enemy's Entrenchments Attacked and Forces-The Stars and Stripes Waving Over the Rebel Fortifications - The Rebels Driven to the River compared with the daily accumulating and most dis--Large Number of Prisoners, and Heavy to s Zoli strous financial embarrassments which are pressing coffer's Body in our Possession-Badre Pryton Ir.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20 A combined a tack was made today on General Zollicoffer's entrenchments, by Gen remorphil to an end sooner or later, and in one way or another. and General Thomas, resulting in a complete victory. The "Stars a: "Stripes" low wave over the rebel forti-

Our troops captured all the camp property and a large s in the possession of the Federal troops

Considering the locasted impregnability of Zollics fler's this work at once, let us not hurry over it. For twenentreuchments, this is one of the most signal victories of LOUISVILLE, Jan. 20 .- The Bailie Pa ton who was kill

FURTHER PART CULARS OF SATURDAY'S BATTLE. Cincinnati, Jan. 20 - The Lexis ton, Ky., correspondent | Constitution, each in turn, have consumed the time of

of the Commercial, of this city gives the following account the Senate and House for weeks together; and even of the battle fought on Saturda peared in his rear, marched out of his entrenchments at 3 millions of dollars, and increasing, too, at the rate of Gen. Lollicoffer, learning that the Federal forces had an clock, on Saturday morning, and attacked G n. Scho pff two millions of dollars per day-with an empty treasu-

Our pickets were driven in at an early hour on Saturday source of rev one dried up, and even that last resort of morning, and before daylight the attack was made. The the inevitable bankrupt, borrowing, cut off-with all battle is said to have raged with great fury antil 3 'clock in the afternoon, when Z elic for having been killed, the these things staring us in the face-nevertheless, the obwhole force of rebels fird in confusion to their camp. The jects of the war, the conduct of it, the confuscation and loss is not stated, but it is thought to be heavy. The Saddie Peyton Jr , who is among the killed is a son

of the divingu shed ex-member of Congress of that name thus vi tory is said to have been very deci ive, and will to be the particular "goose question" of the hour-he esuit in the rout of the whole force detending the right flack of the e el's position at Bowling Green. GENER L BUELL'S CIVISION-A BRILLIANT VICTORY AT SOM

CINCINSATTI, Jan 20. A table was flaght at Somerset, Ky . on Saturday, bee a tor Federal troops under Gen. Schoepff, and the re els und r G n Z dicoffer. Th engagement was commenced in the morning, ar

The loss is heavy on both sides. SI COND DESPATCH

THE PEDERAL VICTORY CONFIR ED.

LOUI VILLE, Jan. 20. Gene al Thomas telegraphs to headquarters that, on iday night General Zollicoffer came up to his encamp | the people understand, truly and honestly, the full extent | ment, and attacked him at six o'clock on Saturday morning, and real character of the burdens we lay upon them, and near Webb's (ress roads, in the vicinity of Somerset. At half ; ast 3 o'clock, on Saturday afternoon, Zollicoffer and Bailie Peyton had been killed, and the rebels were in done the best possible in every way to protect their infull retreat to their entrenchments, at Mill Springs. The Federal troops were in hot pursuit

No fu the: particulars have been received nor any ac-The recent fight took place on Sunday, instead of Satur-Gen. Thomas, on Sunday morning, followed up the rebels

cannon, quartermaster's stores, tents, horses, and wagons. Union, but by an immediate, eternal and ignomic ous my had left the place. separation. It is not now a mere question of the "vig The rebels, in dispersing had crossed the Comberland river in a steamboat and time barges, at White Oak creek, orons prosecution of the war," as the phraze goes, but opposite their encampment at Mill Spring.

Two hundred and seventy-five (275) rebels were killed and wounded, including Zollicoffer and Peyton. The dead The Tenth Indiana Regiment lost 75 killed and wounded.

The scene of the late victory is Somerset, the capital of Pulaski county, Kentucky, and is situated six miles north of

THE LATE GEN. FELIX K. ZOLLICOFFER Was well known to the public as a politician and editor .-He was born in Mowry county, Tennessee, on the 19th of this task, and are expected to take just whatever the his country, we tender our heartfelt sympathies to the be-May, 1812. He was a printer by trade, and when quite a Secretary of the Treasury on the one hand or the banks reaved family. young man he published a paper at Paris, in Tennessee, and zard over the idea of a "North Carolina paper of the subsequently was proprietor of the Columbian Observer .-Being elected State printer, he held that effice till 1842, when to submit to us, let us resign and go home, to the end he removed to Nashville, where for some time he was editor that abler and fitter men may be sent here to fill the of an old line whim newspaper of that city, called The Banner, using his position as a stepping stone o a membership in the Federal Congress. That position he finally attained in 1853, and continued for three successive terms to hold it Fut his ambition was not limited to that goal. He wanted to be Gove nor of Tennessee, and even aimed at the highest Federal honors. But the Democratic party of that day had gotten complete control of Tennessee, and he could not, therefore, hope to obtain the bounds of his desires, save through some new medium. He tried the Know Nothng organization. That failed him. His star passed into obscuration, and when Secession turned up he embraced it, as the means of converting himself from an opaque political body into a living eight in the popular atmosphere He became a general in name, and name only. He was natu- ation of the previous question, by year 133, nays 5 .rally a slow, heavy man, I mphatic in his temperament, and The nays were as tollows: Messrs. Allen, Robinson, nert in action, but a fine debater, when roused, as his dis- Shiel, Voorhees and Wood.

> Editorial comments of Forney's Press : THE LATEST WAR NEWS. The accounts of the battle fought in Eastern Kentucky are not sufficiently circumstantial to give us a clear idea of the contest, but enough is known to prove that a very briliant and decided Union victory has been achieved. Zollicoffer was one of the most adventurous of the rebel gener-Defeated in several previous attacks upon the Union troops at Wildcat Camp, he somewhat unexpectedly ventured upon another encounter, which proved fatal to himself and a large portion of his command.

cussion with A. H. Stevens proved, in 1854, in Congress.

We understand that the Bailie Payton who is reported to in the vicinity for some time, and had strengthened himhave been killed is the son of the prominent Tennessee poli- | self by entrenchments tician of that name, who was minister to Brazl during Mr.

The Federals admit their defeat by Jeff. Thompson were stormed and carried by the combined attack of near Ironton, Missouri, not Arkansas. The report of the Confederate forces having fallen

back from Manassas is not credited by General Beauregard's army, and is not believed in our camps.

Evidently, hard work is at hand in Kentucky, Missouri, and the Southwest generally. Somebody will shortly make a spoon or spoil a horn. This is what was expected. We have all felt that this winter and spring would try as most severely.

Forney in his letter from Washington to his paper, the Philadelphia Press, says:

"Some of our public men do not hesitate to say, that which a disorderly retreat ensued on the part of the rather than bring back the seceded Slave States into the Confederate forces. The enemy pursued to our en-Union, they would agree to a peaceful and promot separa-"There is an active party in the loyal States which, under losing their artillery, ammunition, &c., and commenced cover of being for the Union, are at work to force a dis-

honorable peace by sowing the seeds of disaffection among

the people.'

mention is made or prisoners. THE large blockading fleet of sail vessels which position of our camp, and the distance over which we recently made its appearance off Charleston, turns out advanced to make the first attack. We understand that to be in fact another detachment of the Stone Fleet .-Crittenden was on the north of Somerset bank of the Cumberland. The enemy's position on Fishing Creek On Wednesday morning there were some twenty-one is stated in the despatch as eleven miles from Mills vessels in sight. They were seen on Wednesday busily Springs. This is a small place opposite the mouth of

of their rigging, spars, etc. If the French Admiral really went to Charleston to march of about eleven miles, against a superior force of make enquiry about this matter, he may have an opportunity to see the thing for himself.

engaged in stripping the bulks to be sunk, of portions Fishing Creek. Crittenden's camp was probably near

the enemy strongly posted.

won the day.

It would appear from our telegraphic notices that the account of the defeats and death of Gen. Zollicoffer. are unfortunately true. Of course we have not got the particulars. It would appear also that the Federals are greatly uplifted thereby and that Bennett immediately prognosticates the speedy suppression of "the rebellion." They are thankful for small favors. This affair in Kentucky, however, is a disaster deeply to be

It also appears to be established beyond a doubt that the Federal gun-boats are in Pamlico Sound, and that they have not been quite as happy as they might have desired. We will probably hear more about this mat- of "Dutch courage," than the well-considered attempt hands to hospitable graves."—State Journal. ter and about other vessels being lost. See dispatches. of a skilful commander. If Crittenden had waited the

It is a pity that our exchange papers suffer so much from bad printing. We have tried to read the interesting article from Blackwood's Magazine for December! 1861, entitled " A Month with the Rebels," published on the first page of yesterday's Petersburg Express, but we have failed. We would like to copy it, but how to copy what we cannot see is the puzzle.

passing through that city almost daily for Mexico.

Amther speech from the Hon. Mr. Vallandigham. In the Yankee Congress on Wednesday, the 15th,

the following proceedings occurred:

poned to a fixed day ahead, so that full time may be

allowed for their consideration; for, great as this civil

and foreign complication can and will be adjusted, with

at length, day after day, and not wait until the last

moment, and then hurry them through as two bills o

the same kind have already been, without a moment's

consideration. The country will be content if they only

see that we have gone at the business in earnest, and

will not grudge an hour spent in legitimate debate. Let

right way, will now save us. I hope I am not now giv-

upon the other, or both of them combined, may choose

After considerable debate from other parties, Mr.

Vallandigham ineffectually sought to amend the resolu-

tion, in order to secure the amount of revenue proposed

The question was taken on Mr. Vallandigham's mo

tion to postpone the resolution until Monday week,

The House then passed the resolution under the oper-

Battle In Kentucky.

tion of our forces and a body of the enemy have had a

The battle took place near Somerset. This is a vil-

lage of about five hundred inhabitants, situated in Pu-

laski county, 84 miles south of Frankfort, and about

half that distance from the Tennessee line, and five miles

north of Cumberland river. Gen. Zollicoffer had been

The account of the enemy we published yesterday

morning. They claim that Zollicoffer's entrenchments

Generals Schoepf and Thomas, with the loss of 275

killed and wounded on our side, besides many prisoners.

Their own loss in one regiment they state at seventy-

The account which has been received here, through

Our troops, under command of Maj. Gen. George B.

Crittenden, marched against the enemy on Sunday morn-

ing last, the 19th inst. They found them encamped in

a strong position on Fshing Creek. This is a stream

which flows South into Cumberland river, and passes

Somerset on the West. The attack was made by our

troops, and repulsed by the superior numbers of the en-

emy. During this affair, Gen. Zollicoffer was slain, after

trenchments, and there attacked our breastworks and

shelled our camp. Our troops abandoned their camp,

a retreat towards Knoxville. The number of killed and

wounded on our side is stated at five hundred. No

this point. If so, our troops were led to battle after a

The demoralization of the repulse was increased by

the fall of General Zollicoffer, and this was still further

own entrenched camp. When the enemy followed them

The battle is very discreditable to our service, and

will doubtless be strictly enquired into. It will do for

movements, under all circumstances, and to talk about

whipping the cowardly Yankees at any odds, but Gen.

is about 100 miles, through a wild region.-R. Enq.

"That is very magnificent; but it is not war!" said a

Crittenden should have had more sensible ideas.

We have been unable to ascertain with precision the

official sources, is substantially as follows:

We have unpleasant news from Kentucky. A por-

which was disagreed to by yeas 36, nays 113.

meeting, and the victory was with the enemy.

and honestry taken hold of it.

only so long as it may be necessary.

millions of dollars.

FOR THE JOURNAL.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Mr. Corning (opp) of N. Y., from the Committee W ys and Means, reported a joint resolution, that FURTHER FROM THE FIGHT IN KENTUCKY. in order to pay the ordinary expenses of the govern-FICHMOND, VA , Jan. 24th, 1862. The Petersburg Express has received the following anii

imposed, which, with the tariff on imports, will secure special telegram from a friend in Knoxville, Ten.; Msj. Gen George B. Crittenden began the attack at seven every plan at n. Horses are probably cheaper in Many an annual sum of not less than one hundred and fifty o'clock on Sunday morni g. The enemy was supposed to Mr. Vallandigham, (opp.) of Ohio, said that before be fifteen hundred stro g, but was found to be fourteen

the question was put, he wished to express the hope that | the sand. all the measures relating to this subject may be report-Gen. Zollicoffer was killed early in the action, and Gen. ed at the earliest moment practicable, and then post-Crittenden was wounded. Carroll assumed command and recrossed the Cumberland river.

Our loss was three hundred, and the enemy's loss four or war now is, and imminent, too, as is the danger of he 15th Mississippi, White's and Battle's regiments protected our rear. While crossing the river, Rutledge's and

McClung's batteries were lost. upon us on every side, not only from the present moment but for a century it may be. The war must come repulsed three times, and fell back to their fortifications .- | ceed the supply in the cotton-growing States, and one They then outflanked as, when we retreated to our breastworks, and were surrounded. We determined to re-cross Bine grass, Orchard grass, Mesquit and Clover, to be or without a war, which, at most, could not last long. But the errors or crimes of the financial contrivances Cumberland river, which we did under fire. This was at converted into horse-flesh in the Confederate States and embarrassment of to-day, and their results, will eight o'clock on Sunday night. We lost all of our horses, endure to the third and fourth generations which tents, equipage, and eleven guns spiked or thrown into the shall come af er us. While, then, we ought to begin river.

ty-six years the pestilent and execrable question of sla- river. very in every form has been debated in this House for Cols. Powell. Battle, Stathane and Cummings were

in the recent engagement proves to be Bailie Payton. Jr., months in succession. Abolition petitions, the Wilmot wounded. Surgeons Morion, Dulaney and Cliff were taken attached to Zulliceffer's staff, and not Bailie Peyton, Fr., as proviso, the compromises of 1850, the Kansas-Nebras- prisoners. ka bill, the troubles in Kansas, and the Lecompton Our regiments were all engaged.

Majors Foy and Shields were wounded, the former in the hip. Gen. Z diceffer's body was not recovered. now, with a public debt of already some seven hundred Our forces amounted to six thousand. We are still fall

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 24th, 1862. ry and no means to replenish it-with nearly every The most-reliable information received here is to the effect that but two regiments, Battle's from Tennessee, and Statham's from Mississippi, were in the fight near Mill Springs. It is estimated that our killed, wounded and emancipation measures, the Ball's Bloff battle, the prisoners will vary from three to five hundred.

Gen. Crittenden, with nearly all his force, is now at You-Trent affair, the franking privilege, the coast survey, ticello, [Wayne county, Ky., about 25 miles from the battle the government contracts, or whatever else may happen field. - Jour. 1 where stores and equipments are being sent (Mr. Vallandigham) begged pardon, but was that not to him.

known as a classic phrase? - all these measures, certainly The Confederates spiked their cannon and threw them highly important and worthy of due consideration, are into the river. The enemy got but one cannon, and also debated here for a day at a time, and even the best got about two thousand horses and mules, and three hunabused man in the House has no difficulty in obtaining dred wagons. All of our stores were burned to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy.

Let us, then, be added, prepare at once for the work before us, upon questions of finance. Let us debate them this disaster. There is intense excitement and indignation this disaster. There is intense excitement and indignation here in consequence of the reports. Advices from Bowling Green confirm the washing away

> of the ponton bridge and the newly constructed portion of Green River Bridge by the late freshets. Gen. Bueil is reported to have evacuat d Munfordsville, than would Texas with her sister States. The noble and gone no one knows whither.

SAVA NAH, GA., Jan. 25th, 1861. The News of this moraint says that a letter dated the shilling and yield up his life a ransom to Thor, " the know and feel that we have faithfully and diligently 19th in t., confirms the capture of Cedar Keys by the Fed- God of battles," in the event that all other means terests, and the dread spectre of repudiation will never | eral , who burned the town wharves and five loaded schoonbe evoked. Let us waste no time in this business, but ers in port; also fity bales of cotton, and one hundred and of warm weather, &c. Now we do not care a first let us also advance understanding every step of our lifty barrels of turpensine. The schooner "Fanny" es. coffee, as we have the best substitute in the world, ve journey, and then there will be no steps to retrace. It caped up Chrystal river. A flat, with 15 men and some sweet milk and butter milk; it is better adapted to the is immeasurably the most momentous of any of the ques- ladies, were captured by the Yankees, and the men ironed. tions before us, and whoever fails to meet or to grapple | The Captain of the schooner Ann Smith, and some civilians, with it boldly and to the full extent, is a disunionist, for were released on parote after two days confinement.

and was about to attack them this morning. Later advices bankruptcy is disunion, and disunion in the worst form. A letter from Fernandin , in the Republican of this and will put an instant end to the war, not by honora- morning, says that the citiz us of Cedar Keys were not moentrenchments deserted the rebels having left all their ble adjustment, fair compromise and a restoration of the lested, private propert, was not taken, and that the ene-

> CAMP MANGUM, January 18 h, 1862. absolutely of simple financial salvation. Taxation alone; At a meeting of (apt. Moseley's Co. A. 38th regiment heavy taxation, but upon sound principle, and in the N. C. Troops, Lieut A. J. Brown was called the the Chair, speculators are bauling salt all over the State. I and Sergt. D. M. McIntire was requested to act as Secre-

ing aid and comfort to the enemy. Of course I cannot The meeting being duly organized, on motion of E. J. No further tarticulars of the Federal loss have yet reached have the ear of those who think that "no good can Hines, a Committee of four was appointed to draft resolucome out o Nazareth," but I address myself to wise tions expressive of the feelings of the Company relative to the 23d inst. We had Irish potatoes fully as large a men, and trust, therefore, that these measures of finance the death of Private E. L. Lanier. Whereupon the Chair yours, and many other kinds of garden vegetables Our men, and trust, therefore, that these measures of mance appointed on sait Committee, Jno. B. McCanne, Wm. C. will be at once introduced, but postponed to a day cer-Hightower, Leonidas Pearsall, and Thos. I. Armstrong. the Cumberland river, and ninety miles east of Frankfort, | tain and distant cough to allow a thorough and search- On motion, the Chairman was added to said Committee, ing examination of them in advance, and that they will who reported the following: We deeply regret to record which all took advantage of and killed hogs. I killed be considered and discussed as their immense magnitude | the loss of such an estimable soldier, therefore be it and importance demand. If we are not competent to prime of life, by an Aliwise Providence, while defending

Resolved, That we wear the usual badge of mourning for as yet, and probably I will not gin it this winter. W thirty days, as a testimonial of respect to the deceased. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, the Wilmington Journal and the places which we dishonor. But the work will be more | Biblical Recorder, with the request that they be published.

On motion of Sergt. B. M. Middleton, the meeting adthan half done whenever we shall have boldly, manfully A. J. BROWN, Chairman. D M. MCINTHE, Secretary.

> Maryland! My Maryland! The despot's heel is on thy shore, His torch is at thy temple door, Maryland! My Maryland! Avarge the patriotic gore That swept the stree s of Baltimore. And be the battle queen of yore. Maryland! My Maryland!

Hark! to a wandering son's appeal Maryland! My Maryland! My mother State! to thee I kneel, Maryland! My Maryland! For life or death, for woe or weal, Thy peeriess chivalry reveal, And gird thy beauteous limbs with steel, Mary and! My Maryland!

Thou wilt not yield to Vandal's toll, Maryland! My Maryland! Thou wilt not crouch to his control, Maryland! My Maryland! Better the fire around thee roll. Retter the blade that shot the bow. Than the crucifixi n of thy soul,

Mary and! My Maryland! Thou wilt not cower in the dust. Maryland! My Maryland! Thy beaming sword shall never rust Maryland! My Maryland! Remember Carron's sacred trust. Remember Howard's warlike thrust And all thy slumberers with the just-

Naryland! My Maryland! Come, 'tis the red dawn of the day, Maryland! My Maryland! Come, with panoplied array, Maryland! My Maryland! With Ringgold's spirit for the fray, With Waison's b'ood at Monterey, With fearless Howe and dashing May,

Maryland! My Maryland! Come, for thy shield is bright and strong Maryland! My Maryland! Come, thy delaying does thee wrong, Maryland! My Maryland! Come, join thine own heroic throng, That stacks with Liberty along, And give a new Key to thy song-Maryland! My Maryland!

I hear the distant thunder's hum. Maryland! My Maryland! The Old Line's bugle, fife and drum, Maryland! My Maryland! She is not dead, nor deaf, nor dumb, She breathes, she burns, she'll come, she'll come. She, who scorns the Northern scum, Maryland! My Maryland!

Dear sister! burst the Tyrant's chain, Maryland! My Maryland! Virginia should not call in vain, Maryland! My Maryland! the meets her sister on the plain, ' Sic Semper," 'tis the proud refrain-Arise in majesty again— Maryland! My Maryland!

We learn from a friend just returned from Col. Clingman's Regiment stationed near Grahamsville, Beaufort added to by the disorderly retreat or fight back to their District, S. C., that they are daily expecting a fight with the Yankees. The men of the Regiment are in eyed sage of Washington Heights, at his own re there, they found whipped men behind our breastworks, fine health and spirits, and the highest encomium and much curiosity was manifested as to "what who quickly abandoned everything and took up the line we can pass on Dr. Satchwell, the Surgeon, is merely matter." Weed is not the man to spend his time to state that out of 1,100 men, he has only lost 12 du- a scallowag like Bennet without a purpose, ring the campaign, thus far. Comparing this result | Washington correspondent, in a private note, with the mortality in other Regiments, it is most flat. the facts in the case, which are very curious parlor heroes and paper tigers to cry out for aggressive tering to his skill and attention.

Col. Clingman and his gentlemanly corps of officers | compelled, by a sense of self-preservation, to pracgave our friend an old North State welcome, and evinced much gratification at enjoying the bonor of their present post of danger. From an interview with a Yan-French officer, as he observed the charge of Lord Lukee officer under a flag of truce, one of our officers learn- was negotiating his first loan, it began to show its can at the battle of Balaklava. So it may be said of ed that the Pennsylvania Regiment claimed the honor | venom to the attacking the financial policy of the such rash attacks as that at Fishing Creek. They may of quelling the Charleston Rebellion. Well, let them ministration, and was preparing, true to its instincts be very heroic, but they look more like the exhibitions have it. Surely they will "be welcomed with bloody mischief, for a terrific onslaught on the government.

attack in his own position, he would probably have MAIL ROBBER ARRESTED .- It has been known that numerous robberies of the mail between this place and This is one of the reverses which we must occasional- Raleigh have occurred within the past three months; his paper would be seized and sent to Fort LaFa ly expect, and if we learn the lesson they teach, they and recently suspicion fixed upon one of the stage dri- Bennett "dom'd" a good deal, but was silenced by vers named Cooper. A great number of letters, bro- copy of a dispatch dated at the Herald office, w The distance from Somerset to Knoxviile we will add ken open, have been found in the woods near the road. had been seized by the government early in the wo On Tuesday night last, our Postmaster, Jas. G. Cook, which proved the Herald establishment to have been

ference of the Louisiana Legislature, to whom the sub- he took to Raleigh for examination. ject was referred, have made a favorable report on the After an examination before Magistrates at Raleigh, promised to support the government earnestly, and

[From the Southern Field and Firesid-The Mustang, or Wild Horse of M. xico the Mesquit grass of Western Texas and Mexic successfully introduced into Georgia and South we look confidently for the advent of the hards that region in large droves. Mares of the to our best horses, would give us a race of value; while others, bred to the hees

rould supply mules so much needed o

ico than it. ay other country in the world; and permana dearer with us than in any part of Europe. The impo. tation of brood mures and the breeding of houses mules, in connection with grass culture can hardle of being very profitable. Some of our readers by that the Mesquit is reliable in our climate, and are bre. paring to seed large tracts with this perennial plant Let them lose no time in getting a good stock of horses for propagating purposes; for the rearing of no other animal will pay as well. A colt may be raised on the same pasture that will produce a seer or a cow, and when three years old it will sell for three times as much We marched nine miles to attack the enemy, who were money. The demand for horses and mules will long ex may safely devote good land by the thousand acres to Our soil and climate are better adapted to the hour ness than are those of Arabia, where the best blood horses were first called into existence. Here is a grand It is not known whether or not the enemy has crossed the field opened by our success in grass culture to our men terprising young farmers. They have, or may cash have, all needful land; and grass seed may also be le as well as the Mustang horses. Let them it is writer in the noble work of improving our waste places and rendering the South truly independent, by develop ing a diversified system of home industry. It is treme folly to keep so many acres in barren wild room or worntless old fields, and at the same time buy laules

and horses at extravagant prices, or do without them Interesting from Texas.

We make the following extracts from a letter address se by a planter of Chapel Hill, Texas, to a gentlemaof Mobile, which breathes a spirit of patriotism even more ardent in the portions which we neglect than those which we make room for, because of the general character of the information contained:

You say you have a supply of "hog and homiev suff. cient for twelve months, at least," and "hope by the aid of our State to be able to live much longer. Now, I say, in answer to the latter clause, that if the people of Alahama are as determined to sustain and support the Confederate States of America as Texas

seems to be, there can be no dread but that each Stan-

may rely safely upon her own resources. The more patriotic of our citizens say we must plan again and raise provisions, and everything that is a cessary for the army and Government. Cotton is week. less, and the torch is ready to be applied, rather the Lincoln shall have a pound, or even enough for wadding There is no set of people on the face of the glob ween) that would divide the last mite more cheerla patriotic soldier will fight our battles, and the plantmust support him, and, if needs be, sacrifice his la

constitution, with more nutriment. We substitute a mixture of okra and coffee, say one-fourth coffee. The difference is not noticed by visitors, not even when tall We can use, if we choose, sage tea, green tea, or the old woman's yopon, that "kept her cut of heaven twenty years, bless God," or grubbeisen, better known as an sairas. I have salt enough to do me another year will proper care. 'Tis as fine as any Liverpool sali, perfec ly white. Our Legislature has passed a law making Salt Lake at Corpus Christi free for everybody, and inexhaustible at the Lake; as yet we get it at home to about \$10 per sack. It will no doubt be much element

Our winter, like yours, has been like summer up weather still continues unpleasantly warm, though we had a norther and frosts of the 23d, 24th and 75th sixty. I will be able to fatten 75 or 80 hogs muxt win Resolved, That in as much as he has been cut off in the ter that will overage two hundred. I have sold our 500 bushels of corn, and may probably space 200 or 300 more at 50 cents per bushel. My cotton is not grand have plenty of milk and butter, and live as well as eve did. We have just heard of the outtle near Bowlin Green, Ky., and of the death of our gallant Colo Terry. In his death the army has sustained a seven loss, and this State one of her best citizens. He has

> Chapel Hill boys received wounds in the fight. From Skidaway and Tyber. On Tuesday old last, between seven and eight o'clock, we learn from a gentleman who came up from the Island on yearers afternoon, two lights were observed by our pickets and ly up to and opposite the batteries. It was suppos the Federal boats were in the vicinity taking soundings and that the lights were used as signals. The night was very dark and foggy, with a light rain. Shortly allboats were discovered approaching the Island and three shots were fired at them from the batteries. At discharge of the third gun the Federals retreated with out returning the fire. It is not known what execution

considerable wealth as a sugar planter. A number

well directed We have nothing of interest from Tyber. were still three of the enemy's vessels unchored inside of the bar yesterday afternoon. All quiet in that vicinity

was done by the battery, though it is thought they were

THE NASHVILLE AGAIN AT SEA .- The Nashville. hear, either has sailed, or is on the point of sailing, tro Southampton. May the gallant Pegram have a go deliverance from the Federal cruiser said to be looking for him outside the Channel. That he carries away to same armament from Southampton that he brought I should not like to bet; or that the Nashville, as I spects trim and top-hammer, is not better calculated to brave the Atlantic and the enemy than she was who she burned the Harvey Birch.

Cor. Manchester Guardia

A BLOCKADER ASHORE - We learn from a private received here yesterday from Fernandina, that one Lincoln blockading vessels, while cruising about off the trance to that port, got ashore within range of our batter which opened fire on her, and, as is thought, hit her save times. After throwing over some of her guas and and nition, &c , she was enabled to get off.

LAUNCH.-The Confederate war Steamer Bienville built by Mr. John Hughes, near the bridge on Bay St. John, was launched successfully on Saturd three o'clock. There was an immense number of citizens present, and everything went off in a most sail factory manner. We understand that the Bienville will be ready to pitch into the Yankees at an early day att are satisfied from her general appearance and the report as to the strength of the armament which will be I upon her, that there will be somebody hurt when does open the game.

The other steamer being built on the Bayou by S. D. Porter, is almost ready to be launched also it is expected that it will be done by Saturday next-The Lincolnites may expect some fun when all the gu boats are finished .- [N. O. Bulletin, 20th inst.

What Thurlow Weed Said to Bennet.

Some months since, it was publicly announced Thurlow Weed shared the hospitalities of the ecc Bull Run, it will be remembered, the Government suspend the Journal of Commerce, Daily News Book and other disloyal papers. The Herald time was perfectly loyal; but about the time Mr.

Secretary Seward, however, was determined not submit to it, and he consequently sent Weed to Bennett and inform him of the feeling at Washing He was notified that if he opened on the government EXPORTATION OF COTTON.—The Committee of Con- Esq., proceeded up the road and arrested Cooper, whom the interest and the pay of Jeff. Davis. The old Scott traitor was completely cured by this exhibit, and

ter has been made public. - N. Y. Sunday Times.